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HOW THE FUED STAYES NOW Grand Total Acknowledged in Yesterday's " World "...... \$15,976,07

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To the Aditor of the World

The movement for an energetic and agtion in Wisconsin, lilinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and other Western States is excellent. It deserves encouragement from the Democrats of the East : in fact, substantial support should be given to it by the Demo- the campaign. crats of the entire country.

Democrats who have not been in the habit of contributing to the National Campaign Fund for want of opportunity. The Demo-cratic National Committee has been and is Howells, jr., and Mr. Richardson, of Iowa. likely to be unable to reach them, and they willdoubtiess be giad to avail themselves of arranged. Mr. Stevenson said, include a mile ever made by a horse this means of giving to the fund which it is speech at Bloomington, Ill. on Aug. 27. was driven by Ed Geers.

oral effect. The money raised will be ex- National Committeemen Confer with Him on the Campaign.

Dinner and Start Their Campaign.

Political interest to-day was centred in Democracy's Vice-Presidential candidate Adlat E. Stevenson, who is in the city. Mr. stevenson came here on private business and to meet als sister-in-law, Mrs. Julia to. Scott, of Bloomington, Ill., on her return from Europe, but the politicians made him forget his private business for a while, at

All the prominent statesmen who are in The movement for an energetic and ag. town called to pay their respects to Mr. gressive campaign of education and organizaing. Nearly all the members of the Nationa Campaign Committee are here, and they inproved the opportunity to consult with Mr. Stevenson about his plans for the campaign. Among others he met Chairman Harrity, Schators Brice and Gorman, Congressman Cable and E. C. Wall, horsemen in this city to day is the wonderful track, for that matte who are going to have charge of the Western work done by the pretty little gelding pactr proves unprofitable. branch boadquarters; ex-secretary W. C. Hai Pointer at Washington Park, Chicago, Whitney, B. B. Smalley, Josiah Quincy, Clark yesterday.

The Contribution to the competing float of the Section of the Sect

Lake, where the President is stopping.

There was no official building but Mr.
Platt's political conduction to-day. He is still taking his Minneapolis medicine.

Not a single executive officer was at Republican National Headquarters this morning. Mesora McComms. Bliss and Carter had not been seen since the dinner.

POLITICAL POTPOURRI

The Hogg Democratic Convention at Houston, ex., yes, erdsy nominated Potter, of Cook, nor fovernor for Hestenant-Hovernor, M. Crane, of to when. The Clark convention nominated Geo. Jark for Governor and C. W. Rogers, of Lienten-Literature, J. L. Nugent, candidate for Governor not ne Proples, party ticket, is sanguine of moreous, and many prominent Democrats think he

Governor of Idaho.

E. J. Hainer, of Aurora, Nels, was no ni-nated for tongrees by the Legislicans of the Foorth D string yesterday. Capt. John Worrell, of Hendrick: County, Indiana, by the Republicans of the Fifth District and ex-tongressman. H. Chy trans, of Chattanoora, Teom., by the Republi-can of the Tour District.

## HAL POINTER'S GREAT SPEED.

He Paced a Mile in 2.05%, Break ing All Records.

An engressing topic of conversation among

His plans for the campaign as far as paced a mile in 2.05%. This is the fastest Board "of Aldermen of 1884 a franchise permile ever made by a horse under harness. He mitting it to gridiron the city with cable

in Control of Another Road.

its Stock Bought Up at a Premium

to have passed into the control of the Metrowhich ex-Secretary William C. Whitney is

Starting with the ownership of the little, unimportant Houston street line, this powertul syndicate has valued control, and in the Seventh avenue, University place, Twenty-third street, Bleecker street, Sixth, Eighth and Ninth avenue lines, the Metropolitan Crosstewn and other roads.

Having obtained control of a line by pur has been to institute a transfer system from it to the other connecting lines, and cut off the service on such spurs, or whole lines of horsemen to this city to-day is the wonderful track, for that matter, when their operation

The octopus set out six years ago, after it had tailed under the name of Cable Railway Company, to procure from the "Bood)

this means of giving to the fund which it is proposed to raise for the expenses of the campaign in the West.

The contributions to the campaign fund of the Democratic National Committee for the expenses of the general campaign throughout the country will doubtless be made in the country will doubtless be made in the order.

# the Weehawken Ferry, with a spur that runs up Broadway and the Boulevard to Manhat-tanville. This spur is the natural extension of the Broadway road.

SUNOL AGAINST THE RECORD. Mr. Bonner Will Send Her to Beat Nancy Hanks's 2.074

Hobert Bonner, it is announced, is going to send Sunoi against the world's new trotting record, 2.0714, made by Nuncy Hanks at Chi cago last Wednesday.

Mr. Bonner returned from Meadville, Pa.,

Mr. Bonner returned from Mendville, Pa., last evening, where he visited his great pet, who is at that place under the care of her trainer, Driver Charles Marvin. Mr. Bonner leels confident that she will beat the new record before the season is over.

Asked what he thought of Nancy Hank's great performance, Mr. Bonner repiled: "She is certainly a grand mare, and is now the queen of trotters; but I think sunoi will beat her mark before the season closes.

"Sunoi is in grand condition, and it will not take long to have her ready for a trial. I have not paid much attention to these new pneumatic-tired suikies, but I will now get one.

one.
"They must certainly be an improvement over the old one's for in the Grand Circuit horses driven to them are lowering their own records easily from three to five seconds. I am toll that the riction is greatly reduced, and under these circumstances why shouldn't a horse make better time.
"I have ordered one to be made, and will drive Sunoi to it in her trial."

## BIDWELL'S PALS SET FREE.

Two Other Famous English Forgers Coming to America.

BT ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, Aug. 19.—Macdonnell and Hill, ac-complices of Bidwell in the bank forgeries of 1873, have been released on condition that

1873, have been released on condition that they leave the country, never to return. Both started for America.

Hill is a snow)-haired, harmless idiot, the result of his long imprisonment. Macdonnell, except that he is aged, looks well and is dignified and gentlemanty.

Ancuonnell's sister came to England early in the Summer with letters to the Duke of Noriolk and Archbishop Vaughan and worked incessantly on petitions for his release.

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Here's an Inkling

## SODA WATER BLEW HIM UP. TIRED OF THE STRUGGLE

Harry Kurner Instantly Killed by A Despairing Widow Takes Pari an Exploding Tank.

Singular Accident in a Soda-Water In St. Vincent's Hospital New Ver-Factory in Seventeenth Street.

non came from the soda-water factory of

pieces of metal that went as high as the block away. The crowd from the factory and street that rushed to the scene of the explosion found Harry Kurner, a driver, lying dead be-

died instantly. Kurner was forty years old and lived at

yet he was allowed to handle material as dangerous almost as dynamite.
Lighte brothers are engoged in supplying charged tanks to soda-water fountains of confectioners and druggists. The tanks are of metal, about the size of a beer keg. Near the bottom of each is a small spigot.

The spigot of the tank that exploded was broken when found, and from that the men engaged at the factory concluded that Kurner had accidentally let the fountain fall on the pavement and that the spigot oroke and the explosion followed.

The tank was charged to a sixty-pound pressure and the explosion fore it into a hundred pieces.

The factory is right in the centre of a tenement-house district, and complaints have been made that it is dangerous. The neighbors were louder still in their protestations after this morning's accident, and it is probable some steps will be taken to have the authorities compel the establishment to move.

## \$2.000 WORTH OF JEWELS STOLEN

A Burglar Plunders Mrs. Sophia C. Tailer's Summer Home.

Tailer, of 2 East Twelfth street, reports from Miss Sophia, is residing in the Parke Godwin mansion, that yesterday morning thieves carried away her jewelr, to the value of \$2,000.

ar.000.

About 2 o'clock in the morning Mrs. Tailer was awakened by the noise of some one moving about her apartments. A man could be seen standing by her dressing table. Mrs. Tailer screamed and the intruder escaped as he had entered, by way of a window opening out on the veranda. The burglar had stripped the jewel custion, but a valuable solitaire ring had roiled off the table and been overlooked. Supt. Byrnes's men are investigating.

An explosion as loud as the report of a can street, at 7.30 this morning.

side his wagon. A piece of metal had been driven almost through his head, and he had

425 East Eighty-second street. He had a wife and three children. He had been employed by Lighte Bros. but a few days, and yet he was allowed to handle material as

Mrs. Sophia C. Tailer, widow of Henry A

Roslyn, I. I., where she, with her daughter,

## WANT ANOTHER "L" STATION.

None on Second Avenue Now Be tween 65th and 80th Streets.

The residents of the neighborhood of Second avenue and Seventieth street are up in arm

# Green to End It All.

Ill, but May Live. Mrs. Kate McKinley, a widow with tw

children, took Paris green at her home, 17 Spring street, about midnight this mornin, with suicidal intent. She was removed to st Vincent's Hospital and may die. bue ha struggled for more than three years to sup port herself and children, but fate seemed a be against her. Driven to the wall and present by her landlord she finally gave up in despate and took poison to end all her troubles. ago. To support herself and her two children years old respectively, she went to work a for some time by a firm on Broadway, be earn much at necktie-making, and it was hard struggle to get enough to keep her an

her children from want. Mrs. McKinley occu in Spring street. rent this month. She expected that a frien her again, but he did not come near her. Th at night. She told Mrs. Garlin, who lives i she was going to do.

It was past midnight when little Neik knocked at Mrs. Garlin's door and sake "Mamma has taken polson. She wants you come upstairs." Mrs. Garlin rushed a and found Mrs. McKinley lying in bed. Shind mixed a lot of Paris green with wat and swallowed it. The two children we sleeping when their mother took the polsos she woke them up and sent Neilie down tell Mrs. Garlin.

Before taking the poison Mrs. McKinle wrote the following letter to her sister, Mis Maggie Lamb, of 480 Pearl street:

Maggie Lamb, of 450 Pearl street:

Draw Sintria: I cannot work—lost my health an concluded to end my sad life. I hope my God wi forgive me. I cannot help this act. Have strugic lonner. My couch has me worried to deat plat three shid for last three and a half years. Cannot strugic lonner. My couch has me worried to deat Whatevor they bring, bury my with it. Source you whatevor they bring, bury my with it. Source you unhappy sister

The families wants his rent. I cannot Mark.

The families, and how he abused me for the other \$50. I want to die before you go away.

The letter was found in the room.

FIRE'S HAVOC IN GENEVA. O.

stroyed, with Heavy Loss. Geneva. O., forty-five miles east of her destroyed by fire this morning.

Loss estimated at \$175,000. Sentenced to Ninety-nine Years, OWENSBORO, KJ., Aug. 10.—Thomas Youn who murdered his wife last March for wh

Secretary Tracy Gives a Dinner BAR HARROR, Me., Aug. 10. — Secretar Tracy gave his triends an claborate dinn inst night on board the Dolphia. The gues were entertained by a beautiful display of the search-liguts of the different ships.

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AND PUT DRESSING AND CLO PROPER RELATION TO THE REST OF OUR MORAL OB LIGATIONS, MANKIND IN GENERAL SHOULD NOT UNDERRATE THESE THINGS, AS THEY ARE APT TO DO. THEY SHOULD BE TAUGHT TO CON-SIDER THAT TO DRESS CAREFULLY AND WELL IS AN ESSENTIAL PART OF THE DAILY DUTY OF A SELF-RESPECTING MAN.

GREAT PORTION OF THE MALE POPULATION OF NEW YORK AND SUR-ROUNDING COUNTRY, AND THAT ESPECIALLY NOW OUR

WE FEEL PROUD THAT WE ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR DRESSING A

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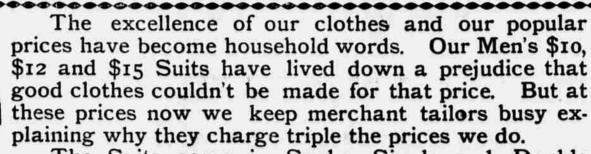
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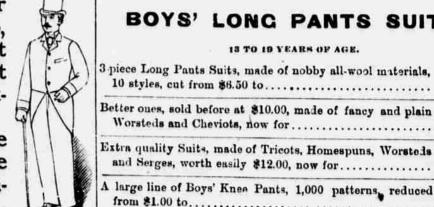
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